SENIOR PROM
MAY 18

JAMESONIAN

SKATING PARTY
APRIL 30

Volume XXXIX, No. 8 | Bishop Loughlin Memorial H. S., Brooklyn, New York | April 18, 1962

Brother Basil Stephen extends his best wishes to Brother Ambrose Stephen and the five public speakers who competed in Albany meet.

Orators And Debaters Compete In Elimination Contest At Albany

Loughlin Public Speakers and Debaters, coached by Brother Aloysius Kevin, competed in the New York State Forensic League Elimination Contest at Albany, Saturday, March 31.

The purpose of this competition was to determine finalists for entrance into the National Forensic League Contest to be conducted in Montana in June.

Although the Loughlin representatives did not qualify to compete in the Montana contest, they placed in the top quarter of the hundred schools in the meet.

The Debating Team including K. Mulcahy, 311; P. Ryan, 305; R. Folk, 117; and D. Scannell, 311; qualified for admittance into the contest March 11 at St. John's Prep. K. Mulcahy and D. Scannel qualified to compete in the extemporaneous speaking section at Monsignor Mc Clancy High School.

Although no Loughlin representative will be sent to Montana by reason of the Albany Contest, Matthew Walsh, 305, will go since he was selected as an outstanding member of the House of Representatives of the National Forensic League Congress.

ALUMNI WILL CONDUCT ANNUAL REUNION FETE IN SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Under the direction of Brother A. James, the Alumni Society will conduct their annual beefsteak dinner on Easter Monday, April 23. This Spring Reunion Dinner will honor the Silver Jubilee Class of '37.

Chairman for the affair is Bob Sbarra, class of '52, with Francis Krause, Ray Lux, and Francis Schwaroch acting as co-chairmen for the Silver Jubilee Class.

"The Cocktail and Clam Bars" open at 6:00 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Ticket sales are limited to under four hundred, but Brother James expects about two hundred.

Last year's beefsteak dinner, the Eighth Annual Reunion Dinner of the St. James-Loughlin Alumni Society, was attended by one hundred and ten alumni.

Brother C. Anselm Returns After Recent Convalescence

Substituting for Brother Cyprian Anselm, aiilng with pneumonia, Brother Cecilian Eugene took charge of the former's religion and four Latin classes.

Brother Anselm, who discontinued classes January 19, returned on April 1, after Brother Eugene had conducted his classes for six weeks. Brother Eugene, who became a Christian Brother in 1950, was sent to Loughlin from the Novitiate at Narragansett, Rhode Island, where he was sub-director of the Novices and instructor of music.

Before he was stationed at the Novitiate, Brother Eugene taught Latin at St. Mary's in Waltham, Massachusetts. A native of Queens, New York, this six week replacement at Bishop Loughlin was his first assignment in the Metropolitan Area. Brother Eugene entered St. Joseph Juniorate, Barrytown, in 1946, and thereupon entered the Novitiate in 1950.

Brother Anselm left before the commencement of the second semester for treatment at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the Bronx. He returned to the Brothers' House for a week and was thereupon sent to New England for convalescence.

Principal's Easter Message

YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION

Once again through the kind invitation of THE JAMESONIAN *staff, I wish to extend to the student body and their parents as well as to the members of the Faculty of Loughlin best wishes for a most joyful and very happy Easter Season.*

The greatest feast day of the Liturgical Year should be the occasion for us to take notice of its particular spirit and the underlying cause for this spirit. The spirit is Joy -- Happiness. The cause -- the realization of the faith of the Apostle in Christ through His Resurrection.

To really share in this festive mood, we should take stock of our own Faith in Christ. How meaningful to you is the personal Christ? DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE IN JESUS CHRIST? How excited are you or do you become about everything He said or did or has promised? How meaningful to you are such statements of His as, "Without Me, you can do nothing." "If you love Me, keep My Commandments." "Go, teach all nations." "My flesh is meat indeed. My blood is drink indeed." "Let your light shine before all men that they may glorify your Father Who is in Heaven"

Just what do you know about Him and His times? Have you ever read a life of Christ?

Your joy at Easter will be all the greater in proportion to the depth of your knowledge of and the intensity of your Faith in the central figure in the whole drama of the Easter-tide: viz., Jesus Christ.

Brother B. Stephen

Seniors Receive Many Scholarships And Grants

In addition to the 135 Regents Scholarships announced in mid-February, the Senior Class has procured numerous college scholarships and partial grants.

Nineteen Loughlin seniors have been awarded partial grants to Manhattan College and P. Haffner, 116, has merited a full scholarship. Fordham University has granted partial scholarships to twelve Loughlinites and a full grant to R. Baechler, 117.

Full scholarships have been merited by A. LoBue, 117, R. Sheer, 116, and P. Brustowicz, 117, to St. John's, Iona and Long Island University, respectively. J. McGuire, 117, and V. Mikol, 116, have received partial grants to Stevens Institute, and P. Haffner, 116, has been awarded a partial grant to Syracuse University.

P. Ryan, 305, J. Flood, 305, and M. Walsh, 126, have achieved partial grants to Ripon College for excellence in oratory. St. Francis College has granted full scholarships to M. Cichetti, 116, T. Finn, 116, J. Crispi, 119, and a partial scholarship to R. Sheer, 116.

R. Delnicki, 117, E. Oilowski, 106, D. Parrinelli, 106, and K. Lyall, 105, have been offered full scholarships to Pratt Institute. K. Coniglio, 126, has secured track scholarships to Villanova, Manhattan, St. John's, and Notre Dame. R. Riley, 126, has also won a track scholarship.

D. Brogan, 117, has procured a full scholarship from Teamster Local No. 807. S. Guinta, 117, J. Riley, 105, and V. Farrie, 108, have already qualified for the NROTC scholarships with several other students still in contention.

However, the NROTC scholarships are pending further interview and medical examination. New York University has awarded partial grants to W. Basta, 116; R. Folk, 117; R. Laravuso, 117; A. Laviano, 117; and G. Learmouth, 125.

School To Host Spring Musicale

Glee Club, Orchestra Combine Talents

CONDUCT CONCERTS

Selections To Include Pieces From Recent Broadway Shows

The Glee Club, under the direction of Brother Basilian, and the Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Consoli, will combine their talent to present the Annual Spring Musicale, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 4 and 5, in the school auditorium.

Orchestral selections from Edward Grieg, including the familiar "Song of Norway," will be a prominent feature of the festival. Other selections to be played are "Isle of Capri," the theme from "Exodus," excerpts from Tschaikowski's "Pathetique" sympathy, "Semper Fidelis March" and "Falling In Love With Love." Von Weber's Concertstick," an organ solo, will be played by Daniel Findlay

The Glee Club will sing tunes from Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi" and Frank Loesser's "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

There will also be a piano solo by Bradley Ilg, a violin solo by Gerald Janecek, and a clarinet solo by Edward Penissi. Saxaphone and clarinet ensembles will also be presented.

Climaxing the festival, which will commence at 8 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m., will be a song fest wherein the Glee Club and the audience will sing along with the Orchestra in a medley of old favorites including: "Jeannie," "I'll See You In My Dreams," "When I Grow Too Old" and "You Were Meant For Me."

Stephen Giunta, concert manager, feels confident that this year's "Spring Music Festival will be the best and biggest concert the school's combined Orchestra and Glee Club has ever presented."

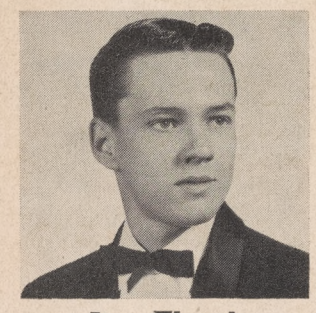
Last year, the Annual Spring Musicale was conducted Thursday and Friday evenings, May 18 and 19. Admission to the concert is included in the General Organization fee.

Both the school Orchestra and Glee Club participated in the CYO Diocesan Music Festival, conducted at Brooklyn College, March 25, for orchestras, and to be conducted May 6, at Queens College, for glee clubs.

PERSONALITIES

TIM NESBITT

Voted as the senior who did the most for the school, Jim Flood is active in seven different school activities and an officer in almost all seven. Jim is vice-president of the Student Council and Dramatics, president of Public Speaking, and former secretary of Debating.



Jim Flood

Jim's speaking ability has earned him the National Forensic League Degree of Distinction, a scholarship to Ripon College, and first place in the Knights of Columbus competition.

Jim will pursue a liberal arts course at either Fordham or St. John's University.

Dave Pascale is putting his scholastic ability to good use as editor-in-chief of "Keglers Korner" and secretary of the French Club. He has been a member of the Leo Honor Society and has achieved six Gold "L's" and one Silver "L."

Dave Pascale

He is now contributing much of his time to Senior Activities as a member of the Prom and the Afternoon Dance Committees.

Dave deserves a word of praise for his ability in intramural competition. He has been outstanding in bowling, handball, track and football intramurals.

Dave looks forward to a psychology course at Fordham, this September.

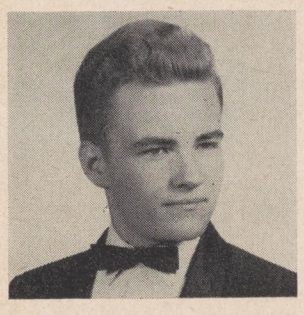
Loughlin's strong-armed pitcher, Walt "Whitey" Witowski, looks forward to another successful season on the mound this year. Last year he hurled 21 2/3 scoreless innings to pace the team in its early season winning streak.

Walt Witowski

Whitey comes from Saint Nicholas parish, Greenpoint. Here he plays Connie Mack League baseball and is vice-president of the Greenpoint Athletic Club bowling team. His abilities in these two sports have earned him a total of seventeen trophies.

With three Silver and two Purple "L's," Whitey has a bright future ahead of him as a pre-med student at St. John's.

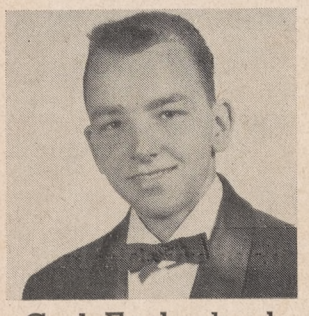
Editor-in-chief Dennis Brogan can be proud of quite an impressive list of scholarships. A Regents Scholarship, a scholarship from Fordham (where he'll study history), a grant from Teamster Local 807, a Merit Letter of Commendation, and the Mayor's Award for Scholastic Achievement — all have been awarded to Dennis for scholastic and extra-curricular ability.



Dennis Brogan

Dennis is active at St. Antony of Padua Parish, Greenpoint, where he is CYO Cultural and Sports Committeeman and editor of the parish newspaper. The Squires, too, take up much of Dennis' time. He is Chief Squire of the Monsignor Patrick F. O' Hare Circle and plays basketball and softball for the Squire team.

Carl Foehrenbach is an active track man and has a number of medals to prove it. He runs the two mile relay and is now in his fourth year as a track team member. Cross-country and the Spike Shoe Club have also been part of his schedule for the past three years.



Carl Foehrnbach

In his spare time, Carl enjoys football, baseball and basketball. He is also a member of the teenage club in his parish of St. Anastasia, Douglaston.

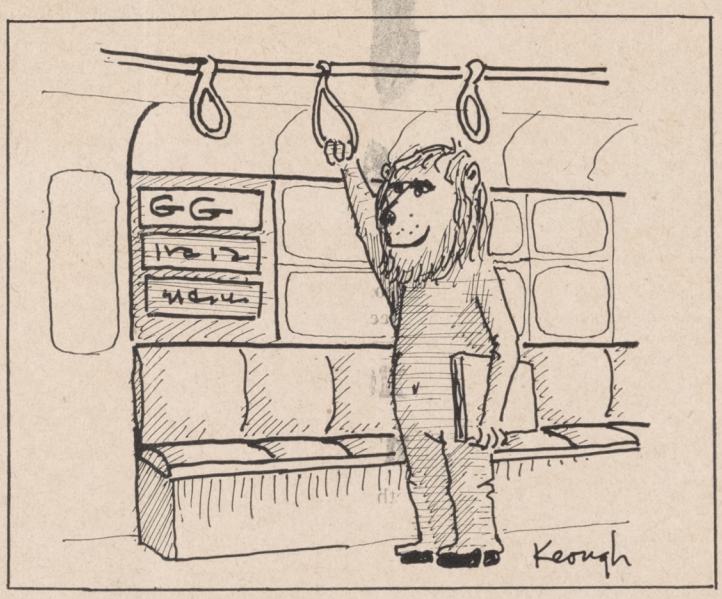
We wish Carl luck as a future Math major at R.P.I.

Loughlin's New Personality - - -

"Leo the Lion," named after Brother Charisius Leo who served at Loughlin, has long been the familiar mascot of our school. Until this year, we had to associate him with cartoon sketches and drawings.

1962 has seen Leo come to life, and with him, an unprecedented degree of school spirit. Our new mascot has had a great effect on the students; now they can see him before them.

Leo's presence at basketball games and pep rallies has succeeded in stirring a tremendous enthusiasm for our teams. He is cheered by the students as he chases a St. John's Indian, sinks a basket from the foul line, or simply leads the Loughlin cheer.



Nowadays, if one sees a lion walking the streets or entering the subway, it is not necessarily a publicity stunt for an investment company. Leo has made himself known throughout Brooklyn by taking a subway tour from the school on the "GG".

Leo, a gift to the school from the present senior class, has proved to be an original and worthwhile present. Leo is the new personality behind every cheer of "No one can knock the Lions down."

Around Loughlin

PHIL RYAN

Rumors, of course, stir great interest. For instance, last month several sophomores were convinced that the handball courts were actually the remnants of ancient Egyptian pyramids. This caused many archeological excavations for a treasure-laden tomb. As a result a great deal of gravel was pushed around in the yard. That's why no one is allowed behind the handball courts during the lunch periods.

The ideological split in the senior class concerning the liberal-conservative struggle was not considered to be very great until last week when barbwire barricades were constructed in various parts of the cafeteria.

The New York Transit Authority intends to issue a special supplementary white (to match the socks) transportation card for those students who must go home and return during the school day because of their pants.

You may think it's funny, but I had to register four times last month with the incoming freshmen. That alone isn't so bad, it's those guided tours of the school that get you. The most embarassing moment of that afternoon came when some junior tried to sell me two books of tickets to our swimming pool. I fooled him though, I bought only one book.

On the basis of four years experience I find that teachers make statements which reoccur more often in a particular year. Let me show you what I mean:

To a freshman — "I'll give two extra credits for that project."

To a sophomore — "Hey, get back in your seats." or "Whose throwing the erasers?"

To a junior class — "You're supposed to stand when I come into the room."

To a senior — "Hey Ruppert, . . . Would someone please give that boy a nudge."

A Time Of Gladness

Christians the world over recognize Easter as a time of outward celebration and deep inner thanksgiving. After weeks of patient waiting, the fullness of the flood of Christ's glory is let loose in a magnificent torrent on our hearts, well prepared by our good deeds and acts of mortification. But not all will share in this time of gladness. Sad though it may be, there are those who will lose sight completely of the Risen Saviour. There are even some who will deliberately ignore Him and shut Him from their hearts. Yet how doubly great must be the rewarding joy of those steadfast souls who are willing to stand by Christ at the Cross and through all the year. How magnificent must be the blessings now showered upon them!

We would be foolish, indeed, were we not to make every beneficial use of this special time; not only for humble petition and loyal thanksgiving is this time of benefit but for something else as well. What better time for a search of soul and mind to detect and weed out our spiritual blemishes and flaws? What better time than this to relax for a moment from the great inescapable struggles inherent in society and to mentally reorganize and regroup our forces to go forth fresh and better prepared to battle for every thing from the salvation of ones soul to a passing grade in the next Chemistry exam.

Keeping all these things in mind, let us hold our heads high and rejoice in the glory of His Resurrection.

— *Alexander Hamilton*, '62

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Each part of the Brothers' day finds its beginning and end in the chapel.

The evening meal re-unites the Brothers in a family spirit.

Life In The Brothers' House

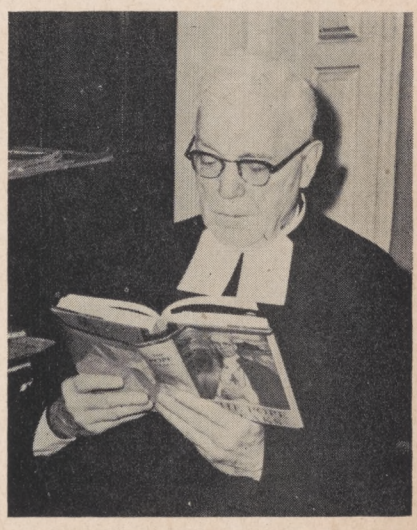
SOLIDARITY; POVERTY, CHASTITY, OBEDIENCE

By PAUL KEOUGH

Through the wisdom of St. John Baptist de La Salle, two distinct callings merge in the person of a Brother of the Christian Schools — he is both a religious, and a professional educator. As a religious, he lives for God alone, vowed to poverty, chastity and obedience as manifested in a religious Rule. But, unlike earlier monks, this new type of religious is also a professional educator, and, as such, expected to leave his religious house for the greater part of the day, to bring the holiness he acquired there to the boys in his school. The boys primarily see the Brother in his role as a teacher, but soon begin to realize that this teacher is something more — he belongs to God.

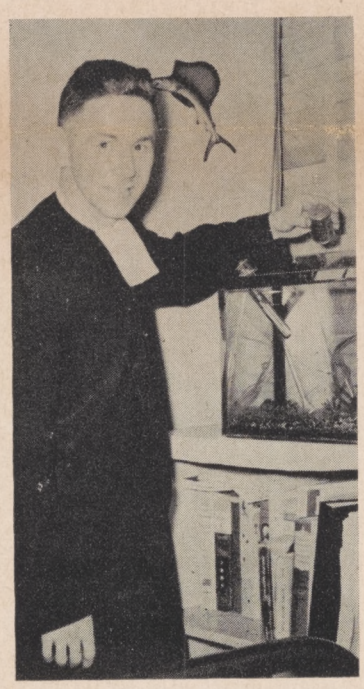
This series of pictures attempts to clarify this "something more" — to portray the Brothers living their religious lives — sometimes in occupations related to their life in God, other times revealing their vocation as teachers, but, in all instances, our attempt has been to capture the oneness, the family spirit, the solidarity of men of the same high ideals living together in a common cause.

Each lesson is as good as its preparation the evening before.



An hour of spiritual reading and meditation prior to evening meal.

7:00 to 7:30 is set aside each evening for the study of Theology.



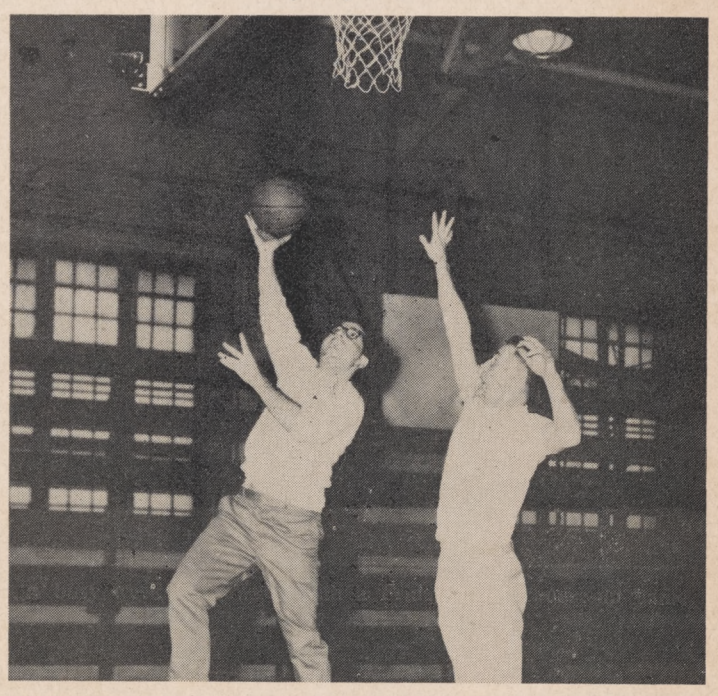
Hobbies and special interests are varied.

Never any problem of what one will wear to school today.

Huntley-Brinkley closing quip draws a lively response.

Cook's night off means a Saturday "pick-up supper."

Saturday graduate courses mean speedy departures.



A busy week is crowned with a Friday night choose-up game.

ANNALS OF LOUGHLIN

Loughlin Located Over Original Cathedral Site

ED KURINSKY

We all realize Loughlin is bounded by Clermont, Greene, Vanderbilt and Lafayette Avenues. Most students, however, leave Loughlin without any knowledge of the unique and interesting history of this property. **The Jamesonian** would like to present in this article a history of the land upon which Loughlin now stands.

In 1860 Bishop Loughlin purchased for $75,200, the parcel of land on which the school is now located. It was a mile East of St. James Academy and was one of the finest locations in Brooklyn at that time.

Bishop Loughlin had great plans for that land. An architect, Patrick Charles Keely, under the Bishop's direction, planned one of the "largest and grandest churches in the New World." It was to be a thirteenth century French Gothic Cathedral of blue granite which would front 160 feet on Lafayette Avenue. An outside length of 354 feet, a width at the transept of 180 feet and front towers 350 feet in height were the remaining dimensions. Its cost was estimated at over $1,000,000 (The dimensions of St. Patrick's Cathedral are 332 feet, 174 feet and 330 feet.)

This stained glass portrait of St. John Baptiste de La Salle is one of the windows from St. John's Chapel.

The cornerstone of the proposed Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was laid June 21, 1868. But building operations went slowly, and the concrete foundation wall never rose higher than ten or twelve feet above the ground. At the turn of the century speculation arose about the completion of the Cathedral. Plans were dropped because funds to complete the Cathedral were spent on schools and other projects. The Cathedral remained in its unfinished state until its demolition for the building of Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School.

Presently, the foundation for the Cathedral remains barely covered in the yard. Mr. Edward Hammoth, while digging the jump pit and installing the back stop, uncovered the foundation. Mr. J. Sheehan, Mr. T. Russo, Brother Lewis and several other members of the faculty have dim recollections of the massiveness of the Cathedral.

Although the Cathedral was never completed, St. John's Chapel, at the Southwest corner of Clermont Avenue, was completed and formally opened as a parish church by the Bishop, December 27, 1878. The typing room is now located above the foundation of the Chapel. St. John's Chapel continued to be used as a parish church until Queen of All Saints was opened on November 27, 1913. Some of the windows from the Chapel now adorn the Chapel in the Brothers' House.

The Brothers' House was designed as an adjunct of the proposed Cathedral. Ground was broken for it on June 1, 1883, and the building was finished in the Fall of 1887. But the new episcopal residence remained empty for eighteen months until May 7, 1889. The House was intended as a residence for Bishop John Loughlin. Made of granite, it extended eighty feet on Greene Avenue and sixty feet on Clermont. It contained over forty rooms and cost $100,000.

Legends Of The Easter Liturgy Inspire Numerous Popular Traditions

Christian folklore has adjoined the Easter Season with numerous customs, most based on the solemn — and the joyful, liturgy of the Church. The faithful in many countries have kept this spirit alive with traditions which have become as much a part of Easter Tide as the services themselves.

Pious legends concerning Good Friday have inspired popular practices, most motivated by true reverence, some of which, however, have given rise to superstition. Farmers consider Good Friday a lucky day for sowing since Christ sanctified the soil by his blood and burial. Craftsmen might refrain from swinging a hammer and driving a nail on the day which Christ was nailed to the cross. No washing is done by women, because the Lord's Blood stained the linen and clothes on Good Friday; any such clothes are said to become stained a deep red.

In England at the end of the fourteenth century, buns were baked with a cross marked on them. These "hot cross buns" became a favorite Good Friday feature and were considered blessed and powerful against all kinds of sickness and danger. The pastries have since become a Lenten favorite in America as well as throughout Europe.

Holy Saturday brings with it great activity in the home of central Europe. The Easter ham and other foods are cooked, bread and pastery are baked and, in a few regions, a priest travels from house to house to bless the Easter table. An amusing custom exists in Poland, where in a number of villages, boys bury the Lenten fare — herring and **zur** (soup) — in a mock funeral. The herring (real or a wooden image) is first executed by hanging, then a pot of **zur** is shattered against a rock and the whole is interred with glee; no longer will they be plagued by the tiresome dishes.

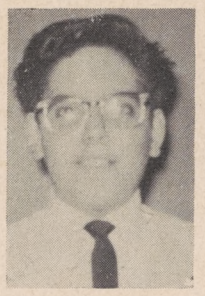
Special celebrations are held in most countries to greet the rising sun of Easter morning, as a symbol of the Risen Christ. In Austria, groups of young people gather to dance traditional Easter dances and sing ancient carols. According to a legend of the Middle Ages, the sun made three cheerful jumps at the moment of rising. All over Europe, people came together on the crests of hills to watch the event, which was accompanied by the shooting of a cannon and ringing of bells. At sunrise, a quaint tradition is also observed on the island of Malta. A group of men carry a statue of the Saviour from the church to a nearby hill top, not in a slow and solemn procession, but running uphill as fast as they can to indicate the motion of rising.

Another legend says that all running water is blessed with great powers to protect and heal on Easter morning. In rural sections, inhabitants still perform various water rites with elaborate ceremony.

An ancient custom in Slavic countries is that of the Easter Bells. The church bells are rung from morning to night with short intervals; all day, reminding the faithful in beautiful tones that it is the greatest feast of the year.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

On March 26 and 27 the incoming freshmen present for registration were asked why they chose Loughlin as their future high school and whether or not they think Loughlin will live up to their expectations. The following are the replies which the reporter received from the future Loughlinites.



A. My brother has attended Loughlin for the past four years and has given varied opinions of the school, both favorable and sometimes unfavorable. I feel that he has gained a great deal of knowledge from the superior facilities and faculty which are offered at Loughlin. I have been reading this paper for a couple of years, and I think, that from what I have read, Loughlin has a great number of educational benefits and organizations which all add to my desire to become one of the student body.

Robert Basta
Nativity of Our Blessed Lord

A. I have selected Bishop Loughlin High School because I think, and also many of my teachers have said, that it is a very good school. I felt that the facilities here are better than most schools, and Loughlin's teachers are great.

Philip Lian
Virgin Mary

A. I have selected Loughlin as my future high school because I feel that Loughlin is very highly rated and their courses are advanced. Furthermore, I feel that by going to Loughlin I will increase the knowledge of my Catholic education. The tour of Loughlin has proved to me that it is well worth its rating.

Eugene Milone
Immaculate Conception

A. I have chosen Loughlin as my future high school on high recommendation from my teacher and a close friend presently attending Loughlin. Also, I believe it will give me a good Catholic education which is very necessary today.

Ernest Napolitano
St. Michael's

A. I have chosen Loughlin to be my high school because I think I would get a better education than any other school. I also like the activities and several other things, most of all the track team, basketball and the chemistry lab. The teachers and the Brother I met are also very nice, and the food looks good. That's why I selected Loughlin.

Frank Thompson
All Saints

A. I have selected Loughlin because it is one of the diocesan high schools. It was my first choice, and I have heard that the Christian Brothers are great teachers. So far I think Loughlin is a great school.

Thomas Zielinski
St. Stanislaus Kostka

A. In my opinion Bishop Loughlin is an excellent school. Also, it has a very wide curriculum. Another aspect is the variety of physical activities which a high school student so often needs. The many cultural organizations which Loughlin has to offer its student body also made me choose Loughlin.

Frederick Del Antonio
St. Malachy's

A. I chose to attend Bishop Loughlin because I want a good Catholic education. I know that this school has a very fine reputation, and I am sure that I will enjoy attending Loughlin next year and for three years hence.

Anthony Delio
Our Lady of Mount Carmel

A. I have selected Loughlin because of the high opportunities of study which it offers. From what I have seen, its students are very educated and gentlemanlike. I would like to be one of them and possibly be their friends. The school itself is very nice. This is why I chose Loughlin as my future high school.

William Torres
St. Vincent de Paul

Baseball Opens Against Terriers; Trackmen Start Outdoors

BALANCE AND SPEED TO HELP PLAYOFF CHANCES

Hopes Swing On Quality Of Pitching

By TERRENCE QUINN

Rated as one of the teams to beat in the 1962 CHSAA race for the division championship, this year's varsity baseball team has been blessed with a well balanced ballclub. Under the expert coaching of Mr. Ralph Tedesco, the Lions are a club capable of exploding at any time and also taking advantage of another team's errors.

Speed And Versatility

The Lions rely on speed and versatility to complement their steady pitching. Speedsters include Jack Chrispi, John De Biase and Bill Murphy. Those most versatile include John Zarzicki (OF, P), John Lewkiewicz (2B, OF), Allen Peshler (1B, OF), Dan Walsh (OF, P), and Murphy (3B, OF).

Many Returning Lettermen

Returning members of last year's team are Dan Bellotti, Bill Murphy, John Wynne, Walt Witowski, Jack Crispi and John Lewkiewicz. Taking over mound responsibilities is Walt Witowski. Joe Povolny, a sophomore, will provide him with excellent receiving. Two factors complicate his job. Number one is that he must contend with Witowski's assortment of fast balls, curves and sliders; number two is that he must replace Gene Parchinski, a CHSAA all-star, as the first-string catcher.

Newcomers to the team include Povolny, Jeff Albies, John Howard, Allen Peshler and Paul Migliore. Probable starters in the infield are John Wynne (1B), John Lewkiewicz (2B), John De Biase (SS), and Jack Crispi (3B). Likely contenders for outfield posts are Paul Migliore, Allen Peshler and Jim Howard.

Mr. Tedesco, when asked about the team's chance for a playoff berth, replied, "The chance to enter the playoffs depends on the quality of pitching we get."

John Lewkiewicz lays a bunt down the first base line in a pre-season game with Madison at Madison. Loughlin won 5 - 3.

Loughlin Netmen Begin Spring Tennis Season

By PETE CARONIA

With the beginning of fair weather, Loughlin's varsity tennis team initiates its Spring season. After a successful Fall campaign hopes are high for the team to better its runner-up position in the CHSAA City Championship competition.

Seniors Spark Squad

The main stay of the Lions attack lies in the form of returning lettermen, Pete Hadhazy, Tom Finn, Bill Rico and captain, Vin Mikol. However, they have competent assistance in the form of juniors Tom O'Donoughue, Bob Huttner, and Pete Caronia, with sophomores Alex Smirnow and Angelo Casagrande adding impetus to the charge.

Top LIU And Jefferson

The first foes to be encountered by the Lions were the freshmen of Long Island University. The Loughlin invasion of L.I.U. took the form of Pete Hadhazy, Vin Mikol, Tom O'Donoughue, Pete Caronia and Alex Smirnow with the Lions sweeping all the matches.

Next to face our "Racketsquad" was Thomas Jefferson High. The Lions were represented by the same players, with the Lions leading in match play, when the match was called because of darkness.

On April 7, the team journeyed to West Point to compete with the Academy's Plebes.

LION KEGLERS ENTER CHSAA VARSITY TILT

By CHARLES HANLEY

After completing a successful season, Loughlin's varsity bowling team has gained a berth in the CHSAA playoffs. The jayvee was edged out by one-half of a point in its bid to enter the city-wide competition.

Under the moderation of Brother Benedict, the varsity has secured second place in the Brooklyn-Queens Division, surpassed only by a strong Xaverian team. During the season the pinmen, paced by Tom Hebel and captain Nick D'Annunzio, compiled an enviable record of 32½ points for and 15½ against.

In the final game of the season the JV lost to St. Francis, thereby relinquishing the second place and a berth in the playoffs to St. Augustine.

In the playoffs, the Loughlin keglers will meet La Salle, the Manhattan leader, while Xaverian will be pitted against Fordham Prep, the defending champ of the Bronx division. The winners of these matches will then meet for the crown.

HOPES HIGH TO GAIN CHSAA OUTDOOR TITLE

Mr. Miles Builds Up Field Events To Give Edge

By GEORGE CAPPIELLO

Saturday, April 7, saw the Lion track team open up their outdoor schedule with the St. Francis Meet. Once again, this year the Lions hope to show a very strong outdoor team. Since the field events usually decide the outdoor title, Mr. Miles is accenting the javelin, discus and the broad jump.

McGill Rates High

Kevin McGill, a junior, is the leading Lion javelin man. He threw 155' last year and is aiming for 190' this year. Backing up Kev is John Quartuccio, also a 150 footer last year. In the discus, both Pete Haffner and Charles LoGuidice are potential scorers. Pete placed in last year's championships and is expected to come on strong again this year.

The broad jump is expected to provide a good deal of points for the Lion cause. Our hopes lay in Bob Riley, second in last year's meet, and Ken Coniglio, another fine jumper.

Tom Babor can be counted on to score in his specialty, the low hurdles. Only a bad spill kept Tom from attaining last year's crown. Ken Coniglio, national record holder in the 60 yard high hurdes, is going to go after the record in the 120 highs. He ran 0:14.3 last year and now is aiming for 0:13.6.

High Jump Strong

Bob Riley, defending national high jump champion, will try to defend his title. Bob jumped 6' 3¾" to win it last year and already has gone 6' 4" this year. John McKenna should also pick up some added points in this event.

The Loughlin speedsters also expect to display a fine 440 relay team. The two-mile relay, of Borger, the Foehrenbachs and Traynor should also pick up some well-needed points.

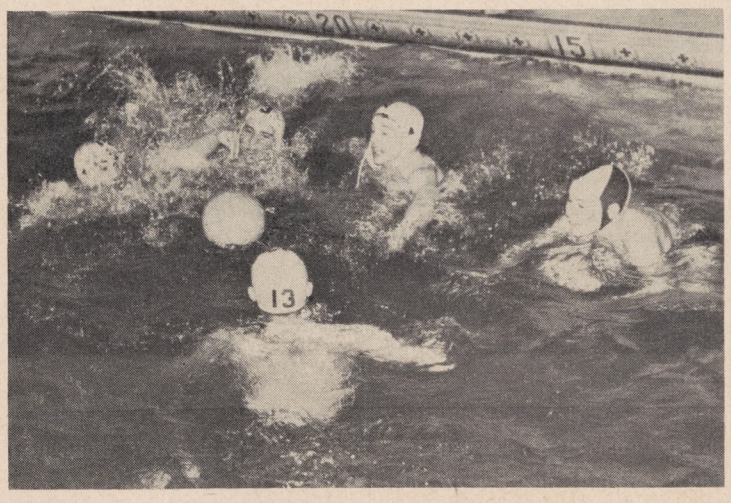
LOUDSPEAKER

GAVIN LINDNER

Located all over Loughlin are about twenty large brown plaques like the one at the right, which the Lion track team has been collecting over the years. They were awarded to the victorious team of one of four events, the 440 relay, the distance medley, the mile relay and the two mile relay, who competed in the Penn Relays. The University of Pennsylvania founded this meet in 1895, which is held annually in Philadelphia at Franklin Field.

Twice we have won three out of four running events only to miss winning the last. Each was in the 440. The first happened in 1945 under Mr. George Eastment. Cardozo High of Washington beat us out by so close a margin that we both had a clocking of 0:44.3. Then in 1949, with Mr. Miles as coach, Boys High took us in 0:43.2. The last winning of an American Championship Plaque was 1952. This also was in a 440 relay with a time of 0:44.3.

Ricardo Christopher has had the unique distinction of going to the Penn Relays for three years and if the team goes again, he might have a fourth. Last year three new events were added to the program. They're the high jump, shot-put and pole vault, where the winner receives a miniature plaque for himself. Incidentally, we happen to have the largest number of plaques of any school in the country — nineteen, with Boys High second with about twelve.



Loughlin's Water Polo team gets in a practice in preparation for their return match with the cadets at West Point. Both this and the Nationals will be held at the Point in May.

Mermen Battle Plebes In Water Polo

By GERALD FITZGERALD

On March 23, Loughlin's varsity swimming team journeyed to Carroll Street, Brooklyn, to compete in the Brooklyn Prep Invitationals. There they displayed the winning ways of Loughlin by copping six individual medals.

Six Lions Cop Medals In Brooklyn Prep Invitationals

Dennis Christy, room 416, gained the Lion's only first place, taking the 100 yard backstroke in a time of 1:05.4. Second place medals were won by captain Ray Kerwick, 117, in the 50 yard freestyle, 0:26.0; Jim Quinn, 406, in the 100 yard, butterfly, 1:18.9; and Steve Fontana, 319, in the 100 yard freestyle, 0:59.4. Ed Haggerty, 416, and Lazlo Eger of 317, took third places in the 200 yard, individual and 200 yard freestyle, respectively.

On the following Sunday, March 25, the team ventured to West Point to engage the Army seven in a water polo match. The Lions didn't score until the third quarter and dropped a final 8-3 decision to the Pointers. Two goals were made by Kerwick, while Christy scored one.

"Even though we lost, it was a great moral victory," said team member Jim Quinn, "West Point has the best freshman water polo team ever."

Upcoming meets include a return match with Army on May 6, and the Nationals for Water Polo on May 10 through 12. Both will be held at the Point.

Math Team Awarded Honors In St. Francis Competition

Defending its diocesan championship, the scholarship math team of the school again took first honors at the mathematics competition sponsored by St. Francis College, March 17.

More than seventy-five schools participated in the competition this year. The examination, covering Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, and Advanded Algebra was given to all boys attending Catholic High Schools. The scores were based on the combined percentage of the top five members of each team.

Three members of the Math Team (l. to r.) M. O'Connell, M. Cichetti and D. Cudahy.

In addition to the team score, a full and a partial scholarship are also awarded to the top two individual scores. One of the members of our team, Michael Cichetti, was awarded the "Most Reverend Bryan J. McEntegart Scholarship" having received the highest score. Second place and a partial scholarship was given to a boy from Brooklyn Prep, while another Loughlin man, Martin O'Connell was cited for achieving third place.

The school's math club consists of twenty-five members. Of this number, eight were chosen to represent the school in the competition. Of the top twenty boys who received honorable mention all eight of our team were included. These were: Dennis Cudahy, Raymond Baechler, Henry Stalzer, Richard Wallner, Helmut Melz and Thomas Finn. The team moderator was Brother Charles Michael.

The top five schools were led by Loughlin with Brooklyn Prep, Molloy, St. Francis and St. Augustine, second, third, and fourth respectively; St. John's and Xaverian also received honorable mention.

This competition was inaugurated in 1959 by Brother Leo, O.S.F., chairman of the mathematics department at St. Francis. Brooklyn Prep won the first competition while the other three were taken by Loughlin.

Loughlin Participates In French Competition

Loughlin competed in the eleventh annual French contest held at Iona College, April 14. The contest is sponsored by Iona College and open to all high schools, public and private, in the metropolitan area.

The students participating, were given one hour to write a composition on a specific topic. These are graded on the basis of grammar, style and idiomatic usage.

Representing Loughlin in the two divisions were Anthony Laviano, Joseph Roccaforte, William O'Sullivan, Charles DiBisceglie, Milton Skelly, Daniel Palese and James McConnell (French III), Ralph Fino, Robert VanWicklen, Edward Westemeier, John Maul, James Ver Becke and Bradley Ilz (French II).

The overall purpose of the competition is to encourage the gifted student to continue in the persuit of French. Awards include a gold medal for the highest scorer and certificates of merit for the runners up.

In the past two years, Loughlin has merited a first place medal as well as several certificates for outstanding achievement.

La Salle Promenade Scheduled For May

In the workings for Loughlin's social season is the planned Spring La Salle Promenade. This dance compensates the efforts of those who procured the status of a La Salle Club member during the annual drive. It will take place May 11, from eight to eleven-thirty in the school's cafeteria. The admission fee is $1.00 and the tickets may be obtained from year representatives.

Brother Richard expects between one hundred and one hundred and fifty couples. Music for the Prom will be provided by the Jimmy Caruso Band. This group will also play at the Senior Prom, May 18.

Loughlinites and their dates will come in semi-formal attire. A queen and two princesses will be chosen from among the ladies present. Favors will be given to all the ladies in attendance. Officers and representatives of the La Salle Club and their dates will be admitted free.

Asked about the purpose of the dance, Brother Richard said, "The purpose of this dance is to reward those who have shown their loyalty to the school and have done so much in the La Salle Drive."

Faculty Focus:

Mr. Joseph Sheehan

ED KURINSKY

Occasionally a student may have had the opportunity to hear a teacher's deep mellow voice singing a folk song, or a Negro spiritual from an English textbook to his class.

The owner of this harmonious voice, Mr. Joseph Sheehan, arrived at Loughlin on January 4, 1938, and is one of the dedicated laymen of our faculty. Next January Mr. Sheehan will celebrate his silver jubilee as a teacher here at Loughlin. During his career Mr. Sheehan has instructed several of our faculty including Brother Christopher Denis and Mr. Vincent Garone.

He began his higher education at Belmont Abbey, North Carolina, where he received a B.A. in English. The Abbey served both as a seminary and a college. Mr. Sheehan also attended St. Francis College and Hunter University where he has recently finished his studies for an M.A. in Latin.

In addition to teaching these two subjects, Mr. Sheehan taught Social Studies several years ago.

An avid lover of music and dramatics, Mr. Sheehan participated in high school and college orchestras and dramatics clubs. During his college days he sang many operettas and solo parts. His excellence at the violin is well-known by every student, for he has played at the Christmas Show for the last four years.

Mr. Sheehan and family

Mr. Sheehan is anticipating many more fruitful years here at Loughlin, which he knows he will enjoy as well as his first twenty-four years.

Five Loughlin Artists Vie For Poster Honors

Inspired by the need of obtaining more entrants in the religious communities, the preliminary stage of the Diocesan Vocation Poster Contest was conducted at Loughlin for one month — from February 16 until March 16.

In the boy's division of last year's contest, Paul Keough earned first place. The school also received the borough prize as well as an honorable mention. This is the third consecutive year that the school succeded in procuring an award in the competition. The posters, which had to be done in India ink, were judged by the Superintendent of Schools, Monsignor Henry M. Hald.

Displaying winning posters are P. Keough, S. Brecht, G. Gregorik and J. Dreseris.

Winners Chosen By Faculty

The contest, whose theme for this year was "Is God calling me?" drew over thirty participants from all four years. Five entries were selected by the members of the faculty to represent the school in the Diocesan Contest. Steven Brecht, 317, was awarded first place, Kenneth Anderson, 308, secured second place, John Dreseris, 419, won third prize, Paul Keough, 119, merited fourth and Gregory Gregorik, 430, received fifth prize.

Brother William, the moderator of the Art Club, said:

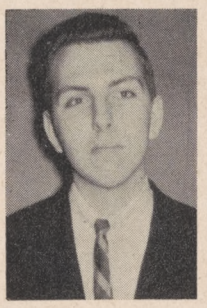
"I would like to have the many boys that are capable of art work in the school as members of the Art Club."

Awards include major and minor letters, and medals for the freshmen, as well as the monetary awards one gets from entering contests.

Heart of the Matter

ED KURINSKY

Fidel Castro's "Worker's Paradise" has announced that as a result of Cuban prosperity, the people will receive ration coupons for food and other consumer goods. This is part of the new economic level which Castro has promised the Cubans.



ED KURINSKY

Some of the quotas appalling figures limited the Cubans to monthly limits of three quarters of a pound of meat per person, one bar of soap per person and six pounds of rice per person. Cooking oil or lard was limited to one pound per year for each Cuban. In addition, Cubans were restricted to shop within four blocks of their home for scarce items.

The reason for the Cuban economic "prosperity" is evident. Castro has bartered his richest crop, sugar, with the Soviet bloc for industrial equipment and weapons. Previously the United States, Cuba's best customer, had paid the Cuban people prices which were above the world market price for Cuban sugar. In addition to restrictions on sugar imports, President Kennedy, last month, has forbidden the importation of all Cuban exports. Since only twenty per cent of Castro's dealings with the Communists are in cash, Castro has no money to buy food. Cuban export crops of sugar and tobacco have not sufficed to meet Cuba's monetary need.

Castro has tried to quell consumer unrest by blaming the shortages on a "brutal economic blocade" against Cuba by the United States. The U.S., however, continues to export to Cuba vital medicines and certain foods. Another fact which should be mentioned is that Castro cut off the majority of its food purchases from the U.S. seven months ago to save the scarce Cuban foreign exchange currency.

Castro has declared that he would "root out error and injustice" in the management of Cuban affairs. One of the first steps of the Cuban government was to replace Castro as head of the all-embracing land reform institute that dominates Cuban agriculture. Surely the Cuban people realized the government was routing out Cuba's biggest error, Fidel Castro himself, and that the communist government was replacing Castro with the representative of the biggest error and injustice in the world — Communism.